

## VANDAL LOOSE IN AVIARY PLAYS HAVOC WITH BIRDS

Kills Game Men, Scores Setting Geese and Pink-eyed Doves and Makes Ben Hollinger Mad As a Hornet

How would you feel if someone killed your pet game hen setting on eleven peasant eggs, chased all your setting geese off their nests, let loose all your pet pink-eyed and blue-eyed doves, and generally played havoc in your pet aviary, built up by months of care and attention?

You'd feel like Ben Hollinger—sore; so sore that you would be speechless, as Ben was yesterday when he discovered what had happened in the Kapiolani Park bird cages during the night.

Someone, with little more than wanton destruction as a purpose, broke into the Kapiolani Park aviary between late Saturday night and early Sunday morning. Hollinger set aside all superstitious dignity yesterday in describing what would happen to the miscreant should he be caught. For the vandal hit Supervisor Hollinger in a vital spot when he chose to tear things up among the birds. Of all his charges in Kapiolani, not even excepting Daisy, none stand in higher favor with Supervisor Hollinger than the birds. Hence his inexpressible and justifiable anger and disgust at the destruction wrought.

The intruder tore out a section of the wire netting of the aviary and entered the cage devoted to the doves and sundry other birds. Here evidently Mrs. Game Hen put up a fight and was laid out cold with a blow on the head, thinks Supervisor Hollinger, for she was found dead this morning next the nest of cold and motherless peasant eggs.

Dove nests were torn out and eggs scattered around, geese were chased off their nests, and the cages thoroughly ransacked. What was the purpose of the nest robbing Supervisor Hollinger is unable to say. He wasn't able to say much of anything yesterday except what he would do to the man if he caught him.

Yesterday morning George Conrad, the attendant at the park, discovered the destruction in the bird cages. He and Hollinger spent most of the day trying to coax the doves back into the aviary to their nests.

"It's a shame," said Supervisor Hollinger. "What's the use of trying to build up an aviary? It wasn't a dog or any other animal that broke into the cages. It was a boy or man."

After pulling out the wire netting in one place, he tore out another partition and wrecked things in another cage. "The geese and all the other birds were frantic with fright this morning and we couldn't get near them they were so excited."

"The worst of it all was that the doves, twelve pair of them, pink-eyed and blue-eyed ones, all escaped."

## FRESH PIUKIA IN KAWAIAHAO CHURCH

Christian Endeavor Society Declines To Accept Nominee

The note of discord was again sounded in the congregation of Kawaiahao Church Sunday evening, when Mrs. Alice Kahokuoluna arose in the midst of the services and announced to the pastor that she and her followers, thirty-five members of the Christian Endeavor, would immediately hold a separate meeting in another room of the church. They at once got up from their seats and proceeded to a separate part of the building and held a service, led by Elijah Bathura.

Rev. H. H. Parker, the pastor of the church, was not present at the regular services last night. The meeting was led by the Rev. Henry P. Judd.

The action last evening taken by the members of the Christian Endeavor, is a repetition of that which took place in the church at the Sunday evening service a week ago. The trouble started when David Kahalele was appointed president of the Christian Endeavor. According to members of the endeavor, Kahalele does not belong to the society and is not entitled to be its president. Furthermore they will not accept him as such.

At a meeting of the board of ladies, or deacons of the church held last Friday evening it was decided that the disturbing members of the endeavor would be given another chance. The dissatisfaction expressed at the services last evening by thirty-five members, a larger number than a week ago, proves that there is still discord in the congregation and it is growing.

When asked Sunday, what the next action to be taken would be, Mrs. Kahokuoluna said that the board of deacons would probably hold another meeting Friday. She stated that the members of the Christian Endeavor would still continue to hold separate meetings until the Christian Endeavor Society meets the middle of this year and elects a president who is a member of the Christian Endeavor.

The board of deacons has appointed the following officers to conduct the business of the Christian Endeavor until the election: Solomon Kahaloala, president; E. K. Lilikani, vice-president; Gershon Naukani, secretary; J. K. Nakahi, treasurer.

## JOYLAND READY TO PUT NICK IN YOUR NICKELS

Joyland will open its noisy portals tonight, and all the fun of the fair will again be on tap. Joyland certainly puts the nick in the nickel, but as long as everyone has a good time, quel importe—which, being translated, means, "Whose business is it, anyway?"

The various shows and illusions are introduced by a strong corps of barkers, of whose vociferous and imaginative efforts the following are a few specimens:

Spidola, the Spider Girl. There's not another like her in the wide world—she is positively the only specimen in captivity and her history dates back for ages. And she is a live, ladies and gentlemen, she is a live. Men, women and children may view her with impunity, and I guarantee that inside the tent you will see exactly what the artist has depicted on the illustrated poster, with the exception that she is a live—she is a live.

The barker for the animal show lets go something as follows:

"Absolutely the biggest show of its kind on earth, and contains specimens worth tens of thousands of dollars. First of all we will show you the marvelous porcupine. His head is shaped like that of a pig—that's why he is called a porcupine. On his back are hundreds of long, sharp-pointed quills which, should they enter the flesh, will make a bitter wound. The porcupine uses these quills for self-protection and at the sight of him the gorilla flies to shelter in the lofty tree tops and the fierce Nubian lion quails with fear. His principal food is small birds which he shoots with the sharp-pointed quills discharged from his body, and his aim is deadly."

"Next we will view that wild, savage and ferocious beast, the Tasmanian devil, the incarnation of the blood thirst and the horrible. This furry fiend has ravaged the great plains of Tasmania until other animal life has become almost extinct. This fearful beast it was who chased the kangaroo over to Australia and on whose head the Tasmanian government has placed a bounty of \$5000."

"In another cage you will see the bald-faced giant baboon known as the lion player. It seeks the lion in its body. On this account we have had to keep the lioness, which I hope you will all see, in a separate tent from the lion player, and it was only after great effort that the Matsun Steamship Company allowed us to ship both of them to Honolulu on the same steamer."

"There are other rare birds and beasts too numerous to mention, but which must be seen to be believed. There is a white albino roon, white as the driven snow; there are some little lemurs, caught when kittens in the frozen wastes of the Arctic Circle; and last, but in no wise least, there is the bird of paradise. Yes, ladies and gentlemen, the real, genuine bird of paradise, the place where I hope that all of you will go when you die. Come in and see the gorgeous birds of paradise; ladies and gentlemen, and get introduced to it ahead of time. Come in, come in! They feed the animals at the next show, which is just about to start."

The African dodger, the dancing girl, the hoop-la, the racehorse game, the various wheels and spindles, the dancing pavilion, the refreshment booths and the merry-go-round, each and every one had its special, and one cultured individual "spoke" in three different languages.

Saturday night the "ring the lady's leg" layout seemed to have a strong appeal to the crowd. "The stocking you ring, the stocking you get, the stocking you carry away," yelled the barker, and when one eagle-eyed but captious individual complained that the stocking he had won wasn't real silk, he was howled down by the angry crowd.

"Two shots for a nickel, nine for a quarter," exhorted one leather-lunged concession owner, and when a mathematician butted in and pointed out that he figured didn't work, he was informed by half a hundred prospective patrons of the stall that he was crazy.

Everything went on Saturday night, even the man who offered to throw in a real diamond stickpin with a fifty-cent gold ring running off of jewelry before ten o'clock.

At one stall tiny goldfish were sold, each in a little globe. And before each patron would consent to hand over his quarter he needed to be assured and reassured that the fish were real gold.

Quite a number of local commission merchants have for the time laid aside value and sample case to gather in the easy money which is flowing into the concessions. Even Tom O'Brien, the debonair drummer of Kohala, has come to town and is to be seen at Joyland handing three shots for a nickel, roll, bowl or pitch, to sanguine individuals who seek to lay in a stock of smoking material by the apparently simple method of bursting balloons.

## PROPOSED PARK FOR HILO TO BE SURVEYED

HILO, February 14.—At a meeting of the board of trade last Tuesday afternoon the committee on parks was instructed to secure the surveying of the land along the Wailana River, in Waikanae, for a proposed park. The committee was also authorized to have a bill drawn up for the legislature to have this land set aside by the Territory for the park.

The legislative committee, by E. N. Deyo, its chairman, reported that several meetings of the committee had been held and that all bills affecting Hilo or Hawaii would be submitted to it and would in turn be reported to the board of trade.

Two new members were elected, Julian Monarrat and Dr. Y. E. Colville.

## WAR-HORSES ARE WELL CARED FOR

Pampered Lot Are Chargers of Allied Forces On the West Front

(By The Associated Press.)

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, February 18.—It would be difficult to find a more pampered lot of beings than the war-horses. In the stress of battle they suffer with the men, but the number of equine "casualties" among the hundreds of thousands of horses employed is really very small.

There are veterans among the horses who have been three or four times wounded; there are even those who have suffered nervous breakdowns from the shattering shock of shells. If they were men in khaki they would have gold stripes of honor upon their sleeves, but the faithful old horses go back to the front time and time again accomplishing nothing in the way of rank or distinction.

What they get instead is the very best of food and plenty of it, the kindest of care and the keenest appreciation of the services they render. As to the battle zone invariably exposes amusement at the appearance and condition of the horses. Just now they are snug and warm under the self-protection of their long winter coats. They are fat and strong muscled. They plod and splash contentedly through the mud in twos, threes, fours or twelves, dragging guns and heavy wagons behind them with never the necessity of a harsh word or a whip lash from their drivers. The men come to love the horses. Officers who have been here from the beginning, and there are still a few left, say that in all that time they have never seen an act of cruelty toward horse or mule.

One reason for the splendid appearance of the horses at the front is the fact that the moment one begins to show signs of over-fatigue or debilitation, he is taken out of service and sent back to a hospital to recuperate. Occasionally, too, the horses come down with mud blisters upon their backs, with an injured foot that may not have been noticed in time, or with some of the diseases the equine flesh is heir to. It is a great tribute to the veterinary services, however, that most of the old contagious diseases that used to decimate the ranks of horses in war time, have been effectively stamped out and no longer give concern. Glanders, for instance, once a dread scourge, is now a thing of the past. None of the horses in France is infected. Occasionally a case comes with a new shipment from abroad, but it is quickly eliminated.

At the end of two years of the South African war fully ninety per cent of the horses had been affected by the mange. During two years and a half of the present war, with the number of horses engaged multiplied by thousands, less than two per cent have been affected. The mules have been even less involved. As a matter of fact the mules are so tough and hardy they seldom enter into the veterinary statistics.

The hospitals provided for them by the army must very nearly approach the horse's idea of Heaven. It is a joy to go into one of the convalescent wards, especially at meal times. Sometimes the convalescents stand almost nose to nose, and if the horse across the way gets his hay first, there is a terrible hullabaloo. A particularly ravenous patient now and then will not only eat his portion of hay but the rope net that surrounds it. A few nights ago one had such a healthy appetite he tried to eat the blanket off his nearest neighbor.

All the horses in hospital are fed four times a day. The more debilitated ones are fed six and six times. When they are particularly run down and in danger of being mistaken for sort of bone-yard hat-racks, the patients get nothing but cooked foods, and they fairly revel in them. They have tonics, too, and it is remarkable to see the improvement in their condition that a few weeks work. The diet for "debilitated" consists of oatmeal gruel, linseed oil, boiled turnips, and scalded oats. Later they get crushed oats and chopped hay, and almost before they know it are in the convalescent ward.

About five hundred local Japanese gathered at the Tokiwa club yesterday afternoon at three o'clock in the honor of Dr. G. Negoro, secretary of the Japanese Association of Hawaii who is leaving for Japan. Y. Takakura, president of the Japanese chamber of commerce; vice-consul K. Fujii, T. Kimura, editor of the Hawaii Chohu; Arthur K. Ozawa; Fred K. Makino; and K. Wada made addresses expressing their Aloha to the secretary.

There will be no charge for admission to the dioramas, and everyone may come whenever or as often as is desired.

Finishing Touches Put On Seven Great Dioramas

Finishing touches were put on the seven great dioramas on exhibition in the Pan-Pacific Pavilion, yesterday and Artists Lionel Walden, D. Howard Hitchcock and Joseph Whittle worked until dark.

A different lighting effect has been arranged for the Halemaunuu diorama, which will show this splendid canvas to much better effect.

Work of the artists yesterday was principally in arranging the foreground of the seven great pictures, and for this purpose turf, earth, rocks, flowers, ferns, bushes, grasses and trees, as nearly as possible identical with those found at the actual scenes themselves, have been carefully arranged.

The view from Makiki heights was painted by Joseph Whittle, from a study and under the direction of Lionel Walden.

Waimea beach was painted by Marcelle, from a study and under the direction of Lionel Walden.

Halemaunuu was painted by D. Howard Hitchcock, from a study and under the direction of Lionel Walden.

Hilo Bay was painted by Twigg Smith, from a study and under the direction of Lionel Walden.

The seven scenic wonders of Hawaii will be on view all the week, day and night, and will undoubtedly be one of the big features of the Carnival. They will excellently demonstrate to the visitor the wonders and beauties of Maui, Hawaii, Kauai and Oahu, and will open the eyes of thousands of residents of this island who have never had the opportunity of seeing all, or perhaps one, of these great masterpieces of nature.

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## MOORE OUTPOINTS HIS MAN DE MOTT

Schofield Barracks Fight Fans Enjoy Big Ring Bee, Held Saturday Afternoon

Unannounced and without blare of trumpets, Schofield Barracks pulled off a most successful fight-see on the ball grounds of the Twenty-fifth Infantry Saturday afternoon, with an attendance running into the thousands and nine or ten events that were well received and afforded much enjoyment.

The card was arranged by Rev. Father Ignatius Kelly, chaplain of the First Field Artillery, U. S. Army, and the event was a big success, for the champion is always a big booster for clean sport at the big military post on the Lelehuha Plains.

The main event was between Bobbie Moore of Company K, Thirty-second Infantry, and Ralph De Mott of the Fourth Cavalry. The go went ten full rounds and although no decision was given it was conceded that Moore easily outpointed his adversary. On paper the bout goes down as a draw. Moore was particularly good on the sparring and got his man frequently, while De Mott's main work came in the clinches, in which he did most of his hitting.

Robbie Burns, who claims the lightweight championship of Hawaii, was at one time a favorite four-round man in the Pacific Coast, particularly around San Francisco. Before coming to Honolulu he had eight fairly big fights winning decisions in seven of the number and a draw in the other.

The main preliminary of the afternoon was a six-round bout between Shuman of the First Company, Coast Artillery, of Fort Kaneohe, and Soars of the U. S. S. Alert. Soars has the reach and although he pressed his man hard throughout the fight Shuman gave his opponent all that he was looking for. This was also a draw, many believing that Soars outpointed his man, while as many thought that it was just the other way about.

A battle royal between five Twenty-fifth Infantry glove artists was the screen of the afternoon. All five were in real earnest. Hitting the floor and getting on their feet time and again the quintet walloped each other in a medley of flying arms and legs truly bewildering. Apparently they enjoyed themselves. The spectators certainly did. The other six short fights were all fairly good, and the plate was as good, if not better, than has been seen here in a long time. The friends who went there to get Barney's Billy failed miserably in this. There was no rest there yesterday. Henry Chillingworth made good on a number of close decisions.

There was good playing throughout the game, which was a fast one, all things considered. In the first inning the Thirty-second and the Braves broke even, each scoring a run. The Chinese came through with another run in the second and one more in the third. In the fifth stanza the Chinese made their fourth and last run. The sixth saw the Thirty-second collect a tally and their third and last going ring came in the eighth. Jackson held the Chinese down to one hit and no run in the three innings he operated on the hill. He was altogether to the good in the box.

Lieutenant Cohen led the Good Team. In the Thirty-second Lieutenant Cohen has a splendid team and should they meet the Chinese again those who saw them play yesterday are of the belief that Schofield Barracks would come out at the big end of the score. It is quite likely that the Thirty-second will be given the opportunity of meeting the Beavers some time in the future.

The box score and summary of yesterday's game will tell the rest of the story.

THIRTY-SECOND INFANTRY

	AB	R	H	B	PO	A	E
Buckland, c.	5	2	3	1	6	2	0
Chief, p.	3	1	0	2	2	0	0
Boyle, 2b.	4	0	1	0	2	5	1
Holcomb, cf.	4	0	2	0	0	0	0
Jackson, 3b.	4	0	0	2	0	0	0
Stratton, 1b.	4	0	1	0	1	1	0
McDowell, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
He, 2b.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cassels, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	1	1
Mashaw, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hollerson, cf.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	11	4	24	17	1

CHINESE

	AB	R	H	B	PO	A	E
En Soc, cf.	4	0	0	2	2	0	0
Ken Yen, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Moriyama, 2b.	3	1	1	1	4	0	0
Ab Lee, 1b.	4	0	0	1	1	0	0
Swan, 3b.	3	1	0	1	0	0	0
Ayan, ss.	2	1	2	0	0	0	0
Yen Chin, cf.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hoon K. p.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Loong, cf.	3	1	2	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	4	6	7	16	1	0

Hits and runs by inning:

Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
32d Infantry	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2
Basehits	2	1	1	0	2	1	2	1	11
Chinese	1	1	0	1	0	0	4	0	4
Basehits	1	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	6

Summary—4 runs, 5 hits, 22 at bat in 9 innings off Nelson; two-base hits, Redmond Buckland, Chief; sacrifice hit, Chief; hit by pitcher, Yen Chin; double plays, Hoon K. Ayan Ab Lee; Chief-Boyle-Stratton; bases on balls off Hoon K. of Mashaw 4; Jackson 2; struck out by Hoon K. 4; by Mashaw 5; Jackson 1; wild pitches, Mashaw; umpire, Joy and Chillingworth; time of game 1 hour and 22 minutes.

DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS SEVERED BY BIG POWERS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

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Chinese Defeat "Baby Regiment"

Lieutenant Cohen's Thirty-Second Infantry Gives Home Champs Good Battle

A fair crowd of fans, excellent umpiring and fine baseball were features of the game played yesterday afternoon in Athletic Park between the Chinese and the Thirty-second Infantry team.

The Chinese won out finally by the score of four to three runs but had to work hard up to the last to do so.

This was the first appearance of the "Baby Regiment" ball nine in Honolulu and the Schofield men found the diamond somewhat strange to them. While they were getting used to their new surroundings the Chinese cinched the game. The eighth and ninth looked good to the Thirty-second and their run in the eighth placed them within a point of tying the score. Splendid support came from Hoon Ki, who "chirled" for the home team.

The visitors gathered eleven hits, three of them and the only ones of the extra-base variety in the game, going for two sacks each. Mashaw was erratic yesterday and surprised his friends who know that he can pitch good tight ball. Jackson had to relieve him and he held the Chinese scoreless from the time he went on the mound until the end of the game.

In the ninth balls landed the ball outside of leftfield fence on a terrific drive but it went foul, otherwise the score would have been tied then and there. He died finally on a fly to Vernon Aysa to short.

Four errors by the visitors helped the home nine win. Early in the game Boyle, playing second, allowed a drive to escape between his stunts and this was disastrous, but he played tight ball ever after, taking and making good on a number of hard chances. Stratton at first was also guilty of a bad one and this also helped the Chinese wind up at the big end of the score.

Barney keeps storm away. Although a rain storm threatened to break up the proceeding after the fifth inning, the moisture was not sufficient to make Barney Joy call the game. Here, too, Barney was there. He gave warnings when there were any signs of umpiring behind the plate was as good, if not better, than has been seen here in a long time. The friends who went there to get Barney's Billy failed miserably in this. There was no rest there yesterday. Henry Chillingworth made good on a number of close decisions.

There was good playing throughout the game, which was a fast one, all things considered. In the first inning the Thirty-second and the Braves broke even, each scoring a run. The Chinese came through with another run in the second and one more in the third. In the fifth stanza the Chinese made their fourth and last run. The sixth saw the Thirty-second collect a tally and their third and last going ring came in the eighth. Jackson held the Chinese down to one hit and no run in the three innings he operated on the hill. He was altogether to the good in the box.

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